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we left the post—pitch dark, and I had de-ferred our start until after night, believing that if he Indians were still in the neigh-borhood of this post, we should not likely be observed and would slip away and leave them behind.

I cannot take time to fully describe that long and dancerous night march noc could

It cannot take time to fully describe that long and dangerous night march nor could I fully realize for a long time after that it was indeed a reality and not a strange dream or a nightmare.

After bidding the boys at the blockhouse farewell and receiving many tokens of their good wishes and sympathy, we safely crossed the creek and came out through the timber on the opposite bank. Here we decided to divide our ranks and keep off the road and well out on the grass on either side to prevent if possible the sound of our horses' hoofs from attracting attention. rses' hoofs from attracting attention. ith cocked revolvers in hand we dashed along all night long, never slacking our speed except when on top of some high bluff where we would halt for a moment to isten, and take what observation we could in the darkness.

Midnight came, and we knew that we

Midnight came, and we knew that we must be in the neighborhood of La Bonta. We reached a road where two roads forked, and down before us we could see a long dark line of timber and we knew we were approaching a stream. After some deliberation we took the right hand road and soon came down upon a wide bottom—a camping place for trains. We had taken the wrong trail. After some searching we finally found a ford and following a narrow trail, we came out on the broad road again.

finally found a ford and following a narrow irail, we came out on the broad road again. This proved to be the most lucky mistake we had ever made for we learned the next day, "that at the ford of that creek two miles from where we crossed, there were concealed in the brush a hundred painted painted warriors evidently expecting us, and prepared for a general slaughter.

We had ridden all night in silence, not a word had been spoken above a whisper, and now we suddenly halted upon the skirt of timber of La Bonta. Just across the stream stands the low, dark, gloomy blockhouse surrounded by a stockade. No sign of life was visible—all darkness and silent. We crossed the creek and are just ilent. We crossed the creek and are just merging from the wood, when clear and istinct comes the command:
"Halt! Who comes there?"

rst audible sound we had heard through Il that night. "We are a detachment of the 6th West

"We are a detachment of the 6th West Virginia Cavalry, from Laramie, ordered to report to Col. Stagg, at La Bonta—is this La Bonta," I replied.
"Yes. Stand inst for a moment, and send a man forward to the gate."

I. compiled with his command and we were soon taken inside the enclosure. I at once asked for Stagg, and bis quarters were pointed out. Stagg was not in com-mand here, but was on his way to Salt Lake, gathering up his scattered regiment as he went weat.

Lake, gathering up his scattered regiment as he went west.

The Post was in command of a Captain of the Regular Army—Srd U. S. Infantry, He had held an office in the Rebel army, and we had heard of him as a high toned red taper, and as a result none of the soldiers along the route cared to be placed under his larns! rules.

I pansed for a moment at the door, and could see the glimmer of a light through its cracks and hear the low murmur of voices within. It was 3 o'clock in the morning, and what on earth could be going on at that untimely hour.

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"Come in," eamn in response to my knock, I pulled the latch string and entered, leaving the door sjar while my hand rested upon the latch within. Around a rude table saft three officers. They were deeply engaged in a game of poker, which had been in progress all night. Money was piled up all around on the table, showing that a big game was in progress. All looked up when I entered, and I became at once somewhat embarrassed, but only for a moment, for anger soon drove all thought of bashiquiers from my mind.

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"I am Sergeant Helliday, in command of a detachment of the Sixth West Vir-

of a detachment of the sight west vir-ginia Cavalry, from Laramie, ordered to re-port to Col. Stagg. Is that officer here? I answered as cooly as possible. "Were you ever disciplined," sir, said the angry captain, as he arose from his

"I say young man, where did you get our manners, who drilled you, sir," and he captain caved around like a caged

ad, and I was in a humor for conciliation,

mad, and I was in a numer for concination, and I very ambitiously replied:

"A graduate of West Point drilled me, sir—the present Judge Advocate of the Department of the North Platte, a man who knows more discipline, tactics and military law in one minute that you ever will know."

will know."

The enraged Captain looked dumbfounded, He could not speak but looked
at me and then at the other officers.

"When I entered your quarters, sir, I
neglected to remove my hat, my only excuse is my embarrassment," said I, "and out of respect for these other officers, I will to so now."

o so now."
"Shut the door," yelled the Captain, as yith clinched fists he started toward me. I gave the door a slam, and heard the nen who had gathered on the outside,

thought to be an approving look.
"I shall report you to your Captain at he earliest opportunity, young man, said to as he sank exhausted into his chair. "It won't do any good, sir, I happen to be filling the Captain's shore myself, I am commanding my Captain's company, sir. They all know me, 'twon't be of any use

At this, the two officers broke out in a supressed laugh, and the young Colonel arose and extended me his hand.
"I am Colonel Stagg," said he, "Sergeant we'll go out and have your horses and men cared for.".

And as we passed through to the stables where my men were impatiently waiting.

where my men were impatiently waiting, he remarked: "The Captain has lost heav-ily to-night, and has drank too much." The men at the post by this time were all up and they seen had us a breakfast

all up and they seen had us a breakfast cooked and our ponies cared for. The colonel left me with orders to be ready to move at 7 o'clock.

At daybreak I telegraphed to Colonel Manidier, at Fort Laramie, my safe arrival, and received the following reply:

"Well done, proceed to Platte Bridge with Colonel Stagg." We moved the next morning with a detachment of the California Cavalry, and after three day's march, with the great mountains at our left and the North Platte winding through the rough barren bluffs on our right, we reach.

ed Platte Bridge, or Fort Casper, 80 named in honor of Lieut. Casper Collins, who was killed by the Sloux, with twelve of his men while trying to rescue an emigrant train attacked by the Iudians. He was a son of Colonel Collins, of Ohio, and a member of the 11th Ohio Cavalry.

What shall I say for Fort Casper? If I were to attempt to tell all of the hardships and privations, and the hundreds of incidents of the cold winter which had now already begun, it would require more

I aim Ordered on a Hazardous Expedition—A Rice All Night Through the Indian Country—How a Brunken Captain Received Us.

BY SERGEANT ROLLIDAY.

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There was no help for it. We must go. I fully believed then that the Commander at Laramie was drunk, or he would not have ordered me to undertake such a hazardous a parach by night through captain and the was a drunk of the such a hazardous a parach by night through captain and the cold winter which had now already begun, it would require now allowed begun to collect, for we were to winter here.

There was at this time a small block house here cocupied by a detachment of the 2d California Cavalry, whom I relieved, and some of the 3d Usited States Infantry.

A Frenchman by the name of Gunarde, had built a long pine log bridge here at an enormous expense, but made a fortune of the 2d California Cavalry, whom I relieved, and some of the 3d Usited States Infantry.

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have ordered me to undertake such a haz ardous march by night through such a country. Then I could not see why we were needed at La Bonta more than at Horse Shoe. We well knew that at the former place were a full company of infantry and a large portion of the Second California cavairy.

But, as Flinn remarked, "Orders is orders, and must be obeyed, and we'll follow the thrail of the Sergeant." It was dark when we left the post—pitch dark, and I had deferred our start until after night, believing that if he Indians were still in the neighborhood of this post, we should not likely be observed and would slip away and leave them behind.

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ogs. The teamsters of the ox train had nearly all been discharged and sent to Laramie and we had to fill their places. It was a common thing to see a captain or lieutenant with an ox whip at a "right shoulder shift" commanding six yoke of bulls, toiling up the mountain side after a lead of pine logs.

pine logs.

The pioneers were detailed, or rather took their turns at chopping logs while half the force formed a chain guard around them for protection from the Indians, who lurked around in the woods and watched for a chance to pick off our men while at work. We were compelled to work with our heavy revolvers on and our carbines leaning against the nearest tree. The boys had fine fun shooting black tailed deer which every now and then came dashing through the woods where they were at work.

work.

About the last of November, when our job was about complete, and we began hauling wood for our winter's fuel, a heavy sow fell, and the road to the mountains became so blocked with drifts that hauling for the time being had to be suspended.

Daries the west after the heavy wood.

During the night after the heavy snow a terrific wind came down upon us from the Northwest and we knew that our men a terrific wind came down upon us from the Northwest and we knew that our men in the mountains would be suowed under. Their camp was located in a deep canon under a huge cliff of rocks. They had for shelter nothing but pine brush thrown upon poles, for we had expected to get through before the storms of winter sat in. For several hours during the early part of that awful night those men sat under their meagre shelter and tried to keep the fires burning, while the snow dritted off the cliffs and filled the canyon to the depth of a dozen feet. The heavy snow weighted their shelter down, and by midnight they found their fires extinguished and themselves buried beneath the fast falling snow. Wrapped in blankets, they fought the drifting snow with shovels, sticks and brush, piling it up all around them as high as they could reach. When day dawaed and a relief party reached them they were shoveling and beating a path through their prison walls, and it was several houre better they could be extricated. This was the beginning of the coldest winter ever seen in the Rocky Mountains, as many of the Indians and French told us before spring came.

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spring came.

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Our quarters were done, and we had just moved in time to escape.

The situation was anything but cheering. We had three or four hundred ponies and mules to be fed and the grass had been poor during the fall—so few that but few trains had come through this route but had prefered the South Platte. During the first few weeks after the snow came there seemed to be a territorial convention of coyotes in the vicinity of Platte Bridge. They could be seen at any time during the day in plain yiew of our quarters and at night such howls we never heard before. But did the reader ever see a coyote? I will try-and give a description of him.

The coyote is about the size of a yellow.

The coyote is about the size of a yellow dog, and looks like a second hand wolf in

No one ever saw a fat coyote. You may catch a yong one, civilize a him anyou can, feed him on channed groceries, and put a brase collar on him, but his ritle will be his most prominent feature, and at the first opportunity he will voluntarily and ungracefully leave your hospitable root, and from choice become a roving vagabond on the plains, living on carrion and sharing his meal with the buzzurds.

These predatory shadows are not at all dangrongs, There is no fight in them. That a popular fallacy pegarding the fer, ocity of the coyote exists was illustrated not long since in the remark made by a Norwegian preacher in a serging preached not

long since in the remark made by a Norwegian preacher in a sermon he preached not
long after his arrival in the West. He said;

"Dear friends, methinks I see two men
walking out on one of your beautiful prairries. They enjoy the perfume of the beautiful flowers, the songs of the innocent
birds, the caim, quiet beauty of your Indian summer evening. Communing tegether they walk hesdiess of danger. The
sun sinks to rest beyond the distant horigon; the curtain of night gradually desecends and closes out the light of day; still
the men walk leisurally along feeling safe
and secure; but hark! What sound was
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and secure; but hark! What sound was that in the distance? What blood-curdling how! makes them arrest their steps? It is, dear friends the cry of the coyotes on their tracks. The fleres and bloodthirsty coyote is in hot pursuit. And what, think you, do these unfortunate men do? One of them, my beloyed congregation, realizes his danger, and running to a tree climbs by the said of a branch, out of reach of the fangs of the relentless beasts of prey. He called unto his companion and said unto him: Ohf my brother, climb up here and be saved, but the other said: "No, there is no danger, the wolves are still a great ways off—I have plenty of time." Alast while he was yes speaking the dreadful coyotes came upon him, and rending him limb from limb, devouring him even in the tryinkling an eye. And thus it is, oh! careless and heedless sinner, that you stand, etc., etc.

When the preacher concluded the sermon and was leaving the church, an old bull-whacker who had been on the plains for many years accosted him and said;

"Parson, the front end of your sermon was grand and glorious, and calculated to blinf the unconverted sinner, you had a full hand, and might have raked in all the mourners in the pot, but Lord bless your soul you played a ninc-spot when you chipped in with that coyote yarn."

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